

on, yet tomorrow will be here sooner than later.

Plans are being laid for a super regulator, even if it takes a worldwide government organization like the IMF to impose it.

Promising the IMF \$100 billion when we can't even take care of our own people's medical needs is obviously absurd.

Plans are laid to massively increase taxes, especially with the carbon tax, that when tried in other countries didn't work and had many unintended consequences.

A national sales tax, now being planned, sends bad signals to investors, consumers and workers.

The deeply flawed neoconservative foreign policy of expanding our militarism in the Middle East and Central Asia continues.

There's no end in sight for secret prisons, special courts, ignoring the right of habeas corpus, no penalties for carrying out illegal torture and a new system of preventive detention. We continue to protect the concepts of state secrets and Presidential signing statements. We are enlarging Bagram prison in Afghanistan, and there's no cessation of the senseless war on drugs.

Indeed, as former Vice President Dick Cheney has said, we're in greater danger today than under the Bush administration; but it's not because we're not following the Cheney-Bush foreign policy of preventive war, but rather because we are. The Bush doctrine on war is still in place, and the economic failures of the previous administration are being continued and expanded.

The policies required to provide a solution to this catastrophic crisis we face are available. We must apply a precise philosophy of liberty along with respect for private property ownership, free markets, voluntary contracts enforced by law and free minds.

Also required is the adoption of a commonsense foreign policy that requires us to stay out of the internal affairs of other nations.

Pretending that politicians, central bankers and regulators have the knowledge to centrally plan the economy and police the world only makes things worse. Realizing this provides the necessary first step to salvage our economy and liberty.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Michigan (Mrs. MILLER) is recognized for 5 minutes.

(Mrs. MILLER of Michigan addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.)

THE RELEASE OF UYGHUR DETAINEES FROM GUANTANAMO BAY

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Virginia (Mr. WOLF) is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. WOLF. Mr. Speaker, on Thursday, May 21, the President delivered a speech at the National Archives on the closing of the detention center at Guantanamo Bay and other national security matters, yet today we have no more additional information about his plans to close Guantanamo Bay than we did before. We still don't have any answers on which detainees he's planning to transfer to the United States, where they will be tried or how the administration intends to protect the American people. We still don't have any information on his plans to release into our communities trained Uyghur terrorists, and that is unacceptable.

As I have said on numerous occasions, this issue isn't about closing Guantanamo Bay. My concern is that the order was given before a comprehensive plan was in place which sufficiently addressed national security concerns. I have sent three letters to Eric Holder since March asking specific questions about the disposition of the detainees. I still have not received a response.

Last week, Military Families United, an organization representing America's Gold and Blue Star families, announced its opposition to the release of the Uyghurs. Rather than work with Congress, Eric Holder is preventing career officials with the FBI, CIA, the Department of Homeland Security and other agencies from briefing Members of Congress on plans to relocate detainees once Guantanamo Bay is closed.

The Germans, who had tentatively agreed to accept the Uyghur detainees, have complained that the administration won't share enough information with them for an independent assessment of the detainees' security risk. According to The Washington Post, "More trouble emerged when Washington stipulated that the Uyghurs would be barred from traveling to the United States."

What is Eric Holder hiding from the American people and our allies? The administration has a moral obligation to provide information to the American people on any detainee they plan to try or to release in the U.S.

Last week, Newsweek magazine reported that the Attorney General planned to secretly fly the Uyghur detainees from Guantanamo Bay and release them in Northern Virginia—without telling the American people or telling the Congress. Those Uyghur detainees are part of the Eastern Turkistan Islamic Movement, led by Abdul Haq who sits on the governing council of al Qaeda. The Obama Treasury Department designated Haq as an al Qaeda leader last month; and yet Eric Holder says, Well, we're still going to release them. Regardless of whether or not they have vowed to attack Americans, a trained terrorist is a terrorist.

Their release is particularly troubling given the recent New York Times article, indicating that one out of every seven low-security prisoners released from Guantanamo Bay were re-

captured on foreign battlefields fighting American forces.

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What does this say about the threat from the medium and high-security risk detainees still being held? What does it say when FBI Director Mueller tells Congress that he shares our concerns about transferring detainees to U.S. prisons? During a recent hearing, Director Mueller stated that detainees could support terrorism, even radicalize other inmates in high-security prisons, if sent to the United States.

Other press reports indicate that officials within the Department of Homeland Security also opposed releasing detainees in the U.S.

Aside from the Uyghur detainees, many other detainees at Guantanamo Bay who may be moved to the U.S. for trial are self-admitted members of terrorist groups that actively try to break out of prisons.

Eric Holder would have you believe that detainees would be sent directly from Guantanamo Bay to a super maximum prison. In fact, detainees transferred for trial in civilian courts would have to be held in a facility near that venue and would only possibly be transferred to a super maximum prison if convicted. These are local jails similar to the lower-security Alexandria jail that held Zacharias Moussaoui during the 4 years he was on trial.

Such a move could mean Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the mastermind of the 9/11 attacks and the man who brutally beheaded Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, could be held in Alexandria for 6 or 7 years. Above all, I'm concerned that the presence of these high-profile detainees could possibly cause major problems for the communities.

In closing, Mr. Speaker, I believe that any trials or military commissions should be held on military bases far away from the civilian population centers. I would hope that Eric Holder is taking these concerns into account, but he has continued to deny Members of Congress access to this information.

ON SEAN GOLDMAN: JUSTICE DELAYED AGAIN

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. PETERS). Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from New Jersey (Mr. SMITH) is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. SMITH of New Jersey. Mr. Speaker, child abduction is a serious crime that no legitimate government or self-respecting judicial body anywhere on Earth should ever countenance, support or enable by either direct complicity or incompetence. But the denial of fundamental justice in the kidnapping of an American child is exactly what has happened, and is happening, in Brazil today.

The tragic kidnapping case of Sean Goldman, pictured here with his dad, David, now in its almost fifth year,